

modern man: he
fornicated and read
the newspapers.

—Albert Camus

Roosevelt Torch

Roosevelt University . . . Chicago, Illinois

For president . . .

see page 5

Vol. XX — No. 7

31

November 2, 1964

HAUSER RECEIVES RU AWARD

Senate elects four SAB reps.

by Erwin Rosen

The Student Senate convened as a partisan body Wednesday for the first time in three years. Normally composed of unaligned Independents, the new Senate has seven Independent members, and seven members pledged to the Platform of the Committee for Student Action (CSA).

Potentially stalemated along party lines when all fourteen members are present, a majority party can be created by the absence of just one senator. The absence of Senator Meyer Eisenstein (Ind.) Wednesday made CSA the majority party for the day.

Four students elected

The first action taken by the new Senate was the election of four student representatives to the Student Activities Board (SAB), a joint student-faculty committee charged with overseeing all student activities. Five senators and four non-senators were nominated. Lyn Cole, Torch editor emeritus, Senator Jos. Davidson (CSA), Senator Penny Schwartz (Ind.), and Mal Kovacs (EC) were elected. All four were CSA nominees, although only one, Davidson, is a member of CSA.

Carmon Dunigan was elected Treasurer of the Student Senate in a close 7-6 vote when party lines were crossed.

Regrouping and adding to their original strength, CSA nominees won the next two elections: Carol Gilbert (CSA) was elected recording secretary by a 9-4 vote, and Steve Bookshester (CSA) was elected corresponding secretary, also by a 9-4 vote. Both secretaries are voting members of the Executive Committee of the Senate.

Nominations for student representatives to the Faculty Senate were interrupted because the senators were unsure for which semester representatives are to be elected, and if vacancies existed. The recording secretary will report next session on her investigation into the matter.

NSA deadline

The Senate decided Wednesday, November 4th, at 12 noon is the deadline for applications for regional delegates and alternates to the Illinois-Wisconsin Regional Congress of the United States National Student Association (USNSA). Applications will be available from the student activities office, room 202, and from Jeff Segal, president of the Student Senate.

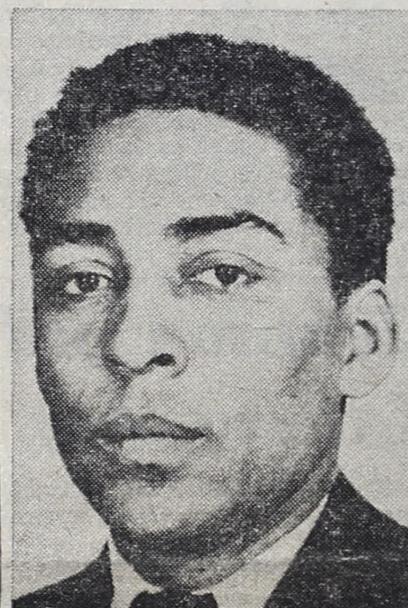
The Executive Committee of the Senate will appoint delegates and alternates, and decide the appropriation for the Regional.

The next regular session of the Student Senate will be Wednesday, November 11th. Meetings of the Student Senate are open to students and faculty.

Homecoming Sat., Drake commended

Dr. Phillip Hauser, sociology professor at the University of Chicago, will be given the Eleanor Roosevelt Key at this year's Homecoming, Saturday evening.

Queen will be introduced, and there will be a drawing for an attache case and records. Entertainment will be provided by the jazz band from the music school; and by the Metropolitan players, who will perform three skits.



St. Clair Drake



Donald H. Steward

Distinguished service awards will be presented that evening to Dr. St. Clair Drake, University sociology professor; and Donald H. Steward, University registrar.

The candidates for Homecoming

Tickets for Homecoming, priced at \$2 for students, are available at the student activities office, the bookstore, the information desk, and the cashier's office; as well as from all the organizations sponsoring Queen candidates. A \$10 gift certificate from the Roosevelt bookstore will go to the organization or individual selling the most tickets.

According to Mabry Roby, chairman for the ninth annual Roosevelt Homecoming, this year's festivities will begin at 6 p.m. with a cocktail party in the Red Lacquer Room of the Palmer House Saturday evening, and will feature entertainment by Ronnie Ryan's "Jazzmen" and comedian Godfrey Cambridge.

Cambridge, who has made many appearances on and off Broadway in "Purlie Victorious" and "The Blacks," was also the comedy lead in the film version of "Purlie Victorious." He was nominated for the Antoinette Perry Award as the best feature actor on Broadway in the 1961-62 season, and won the Obie award for the most dis-

Kirschner selected as RU's third "Top Prof" by seniors

Donald S. Kirschner, assistant professor of history, was voted Roosevelt's third "Top Prof" Saturday night, Oct. 24, at a party given by the 1965 February graduating class at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. As an emblem of his honor, Kirschner was presented a silk top hat.

Kirschner joined the Roosevelt's faculty in 1961, after teaching at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. He is a native of Chicago,

and received his undergraduate and graduate degrees at the State University of Iowa.

Last year's "Top Prof" was history professor Paul B. Johnson, acting dean of the graduate division at Roosevelt; and the year before that Dr. Robert Cosby, professor of English, won the honor.

Roosevelt seniors, whether they intend to graduate this year or not, were allowed to vote for their choice as "Top Prof" during registration week.

Finalists for the award, besides Kirschner, were: Helen Cohen, instructor in psychology; Harry G. Nelson, associate professor of biology; Jack J. Roth, chairman of the history department; Herbert L. Slotsky, associate professor of geography; Alan T. Street, professor of mathematics; Richard J. Thain, associate professor of marketing; Bismarck S. Williams, assistant professor of finance.

Arrangements will be made for the Top Prof to deliver a public lecture at a later date.

Republican rally boasts five election candidates campaign speeches delivered to audience of 21

by Dan Aaronson

Five state and county Republican candidates running for office Nov. 3 recited highlights of their campaign at the rally held Wednesday by Roosevelt's Young Republicans.

Before an audience of 21 students, the rally began with an eleven minute eulogy for the late Herbert Hoover, presented by Arthur E. Hoover, dean of students.

John Kirby, candidate for state auditor, said of Michael J. Howlett, democratic opponent, "He is a likeable fellow who doesn't know anything about public finance. You can't expect proficiency unless you have the necessary discipline. He is not a trained auditor."

Kirby denied there would be a Republican machine if Percy is elected governor. His main objection to the democratic party was the great preponderance of patronage jobs created during Mayor Daley's term in office.

When asked if there would be fewer patronage jobs with the Republicans in office, he answered, "Party patronage is the strength of any party. Patronage needs a two-party system. Patronage people are people who do work. They carry literature from door to door. They are the workers of the party."

Major campaign issue

Robert Decker, candidate for the 9th congressional district, read

a prepared text, in which he stated that the major campaign issue was the present administration's foreign policy in South Vietnam. He felt the 300 dead Americans warranted a need for positive action in the form of aggression on the part of the US.

He criticised President Johnson's claim that we are at peace with the world. "We are accused of over-simplification; the democrats are over-complicating issues in an effort to hypnotize the American people into believing we are existing in peaceful times."

He went on to say that in fifteen years the Chinese Communists will have developed an atomic weapons system that will be a serious threat to the West.

John W. Johnson, candidate for state representative, represented Charles Percy, Republican gubernatorial candidate, and criticized Governor Kerner's decision to veto a school aid bill.

Bill Robinson, candidate for trustee of the sanitary district, gave a detailed account of the board of trustees, made up of nine Democrats, who he felt were interfering in the implementation of policy.

The last speaker, Martin G. Luken Jr., running for Cook County Circuit judge, pointed out the tremendous Democratic majority in the Cook county circuit courts: 153 Democrats out of a total of 183 judges.

| War Dead In Viet Nam | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|
| AMERICAN . . . | 423 |
| AMERICAN (Oct. 22-29) | 13 |
| VIETNAMESE (appr.) . . . | 166,320 |
| TOTAL (appr.) . . . | 166,743 |

(All figures courtesy U.S. Department of Defense)

RU Homecoming Queen to be announced Sat. evening

Voting for the following Homecoming Queen candidates will take place Wednesday and Thursday in the Student lounge on the second floor from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and ID cards must be presented.

Sylvia Katz (Phi Delta Rho)

Sylvia, 18 years old, is a freshman who plans to major in medical technology. Her Roosevelt activities include broadcaster for WRBC, vice president of Phi Delta Rho, and freshman orientation advisor.

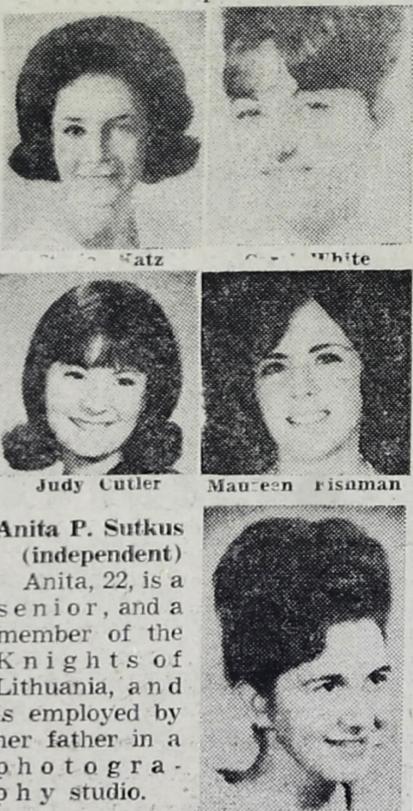
Judy Cutler (Praetorians)

Judy Cutler is an 18-year-old freshman whose many activities at Mather high school included co-captain of the majorettes, year book staff, yearly talent shows, and modern jazz club. In her community she is a member of the B'nai B'rith Young Adults.

Barbara Shaw

(Alpha Delta Sigma)

Barbara, 19, is a transfer student from the University of Arizona where she was active as historian of Gamma Alpha Chi, and a member of the ski club. She plans to major in art and speech at Roosevelt.



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birth control pills

by Carole Payne

"This is a time of change as far as the Church and birth control are concerned," said Charles Sutton, director of research for the Cana Conference, at last week's Newman club meeting.

"We must discover if the papal statement which says the birth control pill must not be used because it is unnatural, is the Pope speaking 'ex cathedra,' or merely part of the growing body of Church thought on birth control," noted Sutton.

Kidney transplants

Sutton compared the Church's present official position on birth control to its previous position on kidney transplants, which held they violated natural law. With added medical information being an influential factor, the Church's position changed to one which now considers the kidney transplant operation to be neither good nor evil in itself.

According to Sutton, what appears to be a precedent has been set by papal permission to use the pill which was given to nuns in less civilized countries to prevent pregnancy resulting from rape.

"It seems justifiable to expect a social worker working in a dangerous neighborhood to have the same consideration," said Sutton.

Change of opinion

The argument that change of opinion by the Church on the birth

control issue will pave the way for approval of premarital intercourse, homosexuality, and masturbation, according to Sutton, is invalid and appears credible only because the Church has never investigated the basis of true marital sexuality.

When asked whether unwed mothers should receive birth control information, and the pill in particular, he stated, "In my opinion, it is no more immoral to have premarital or extramarital intercourse with the pill than without; which is not to say it is moral."

The problem of Church interference in providing birth control means in South America was discussed. A number of club members felt the evil of the present situation would be partially removed by the providing of information and pills there.

Government provision

Sutton commented, "The providing of pills by the government, in other words from the top down, to correct an economic problem is a fascistic manner of correcting the problem. Concern in that case is for the economic situation and not for the individual."

When asked how effective the rhythm method actually is, Sutton said "The rhythm method requires an extremely high degree of cooperation between married partners. If the charts are kept accurately and temperature taken," he concluded, "the method is highly effective. Unfortunately, marriage and martinis don't mix in this case."

Marica Rosen (WRBC)

Marica Rosen is 17 years old, and a freshman who plans to major in music education, with a vocal major. She participates in the radio workshop and the chorus at Roosevelt, and her community activities include librarian, corresponding secretary for the Chicagoans Choir, and counselor at River Park camp for the blind.

Cancelled

Due to the conflict with election night, tomorrow's meeting of the TV Institute will be postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 10.

John Weigel, president of WCIU, who was scheduled to speak, will appear at that time.

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federal education activities."

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Keppel will be the chairman of the Interagency Committee. Its members will be representatives of the National Science Foundation, Atomic Energy Commission, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Departments of State, Defense, Agriculture, and Labor. The Office of Education which Keppel heads, is part of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

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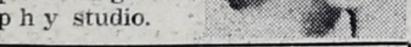
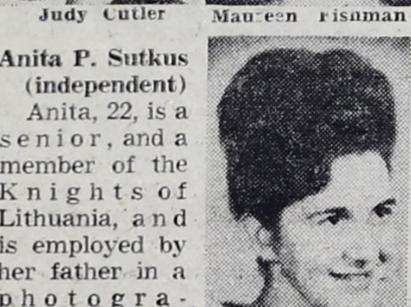
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Carole S. White (Zeta Phi Epsilon)

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Carole, 19 years of age, is a freshman majoring in primary education. Among her activities at Roosevelt High School were student council and dance committees.

Maureen Fishman (Tau Delta Phi)

Maureen Fishman, 20 years of age, is a senior in music education, a choral major, and has a grade point average of 3.30. She is a member of Roosevelt's concert choir and vice president of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority. She is also assistant musical director of a Glencoe Sunday school.

Marcia Rosen (WRBC)

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Johnson order establishes Federal Interagency Education Committee

WASHINGTON (CPS) — President Johnson has issued a two-pronged executive order aimed at achieving "closer coordination of

federal education activities."

First, the order establishes an eight-member Federal Interagency Committee on Education to help plan and coordinate federal education programs.

Second, it authorizes the Commissioner of Education, Francis Keppel, to assume a leadership role in developing and reviewing federal education policies.

Keppel will be the chairman of the Interagency Committee. Its members will be representatives of the National Science Foundation, Atomic Energy Commission, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Departments of State, Defense, Agriculture, and Labor. The Office of Education which Keppel heads, is part of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

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SIX STAGES OF MAN

JOHNSON: a choice!

It would be stupid of us to present the University community with a view of Lyndon B. Johnson as the progressive leader of an administration headed toward the building of a "Great Society."

Lyndon B. Johnson is neither conservative nor liberal. He is a politician who follows the general consensus of the electorate in forming policies, and it is possible that he is not at all concerned in sincerity with the immense problems of our increasingly urbanized society. In fact, he does not seem to be offering relevant solutions to the problems that confront urban America.

Yet the American voter is faced with a choice in this election. We can have Johnson's brand of consensus politics, or we can have Barry Morris Goldwater and his entourage of anti-humanistic right-wing extremists.

Goldwater and his associates comprise the most dangerous political faction to appear on the American scene since the demise of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy.

Says Barry Goldwater of the poor, "I'm tired of professional chiselers walking up and down the streets who don't work and have no intention of working."

Says Barry Goldwater of the John Birch Society, "I am impressed by the type of people in it. They are the kind we need in politics."

Says Barry Goldwater of the United Nations, "I fear that our involvement in the United Nations may be leading to an unconstitutional surrender of American sovereignty."

And we have the Goldwater record on foreign policy, including such attitudes as withdrawing diplomatic recognition from Russia, recognizing a Cuban government-in-exile, and defoliating Vietnam.

Speaking of civil liberties, Goldwater has stated, "The news columns and the air waves have been filled with their pious talk about 'civil liberties,' 'ethical codes,' and 'protection of the innocent,' while at the same time these people have dipped into the smut pot to discredit Senator McCarthy and his work against Communism."

This is the same Barry M. Goldwater who opposes the Supreme Court, who voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964, who supports infamous right-to-work laws, and who is not exactly certain where he stands on social security.

There are those of liberal political persuasion who believe that the record of Lyndon B. Johnson does not offer a real alternative to Goldwaterism. We understand their hesitation in voting for Johnson.

Now is not the time, however, to discuss the building of a progressive political alternative. Goldwater and his right-wing friends must be overwhelmingly repudiated by the electorate. It is, we agree, unfortunate that the alternative offered in the building of a greater America. Thus, the first task is sive alternative in 1968 is a necessity.

As Chicago Sun-Times editor Milburn P. Akers, a political independent, has noted, "The Republican convention in 1964 represented a coalition of hates."

The candidate chosen by that convention has no role to play in the building of a greater America. Thus, the first task is to send him down to defeat.

And on Wednesday, let us begin to build again.

Negro employment analyzed by

Urban League representative

by Rochelle Hirsh

"The crisis of finding employment for Negroes is indeed a historical irony," said Sue Bateman, Chicago Urban League representative, to the Sociology Club last Monday.

"In Chicago," she continued, "one out of six Negro males is unemployed. Our league developed in 1963 a Talent and Skills Bank in cooperation with the National Urban League to combat this." Unemployed persons list their skills with the Bank and the UL tries to find positions for them.

"The UL staff penetrates the community for Negroes with special skills and talents who are under-employed. Job orders are

obtained from over 200 employers in the area," she said.

Training program

"A two-week training program," Bateman went on, "sponsored by the League's Employment and Guidance Project, the Yellow Cab Company, and the Cook County Department of Public Aid, teaches relief recipients to work as cab drivers.

"The Shell Oil station attendant training program, also in cooperation with the county aid department, trains reliefers to work as filling station attendants and guarantees them a job upon completion of a three week course.

These three programs," she said, "have given 800 men jobs and have saved the state \$8,184,000 in welfare.

The real significance of these programs is what can be done with the creative cooperation of a public agency, and a private industry," said the UL speaker.

Integration project

The part of the program devoted to integrating the work force assists employers in integration workers. "We share with them our know-how," Bateman said, "relieve their fears and anxieties, acquaint them with laws, and refer them to other employers with successful integration programs.

"The several programs," concluded Bateman, "under the Employment and Guidance Project produced jobs for Negroes, during the past twelve months, which runs into the thousands."

Automation discussed in terms of social changes

The discussion between Frank McCallister, head of labor education and Robert Gibson, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor on "Automation: Key to the Future," last Monday on ABC-TV centered on the changes in social dynamics that have taken place in the last 15 years.

The myth of social darwinism, said Robert Gibson, no longer has any validity. "Statistics show that for every two men entering the labor force, only one job is created. The failure of one out of every two men is therefore predetermined."

Understanding necessary

"It is necessary," he continued, "that every individual in our society understand this change in social dynamics. An effort must be made to understand and to feel

University profs discuss cold war

A panel of four university professors will discuss various aspects of the cold war as it exists today, Monday, Nov. 2, at 11:30 am in Altgeld Hall, during a meeting of the International Relations Club.

Participants will be: Walter Arnstein, associate professor of history; Martin D. Dubin, associate professor of political science; Joseph Kessler, assistant professor of history; and David Miller, assistant professor of history.

the problems of the poor and the unemployed."

If the individual can achieve a thorough understanding of the problems of the unemployed, he is ready to unite and collectively initiate programs for the elimination of unemployment, Gibson said.

Programs such as extended educational retraining and shorter work weeks, said McCallister, "are only a beginning. Educational plans and benefit programs are only small elements in the war on poverty and unemployment.

Social conscience necessary

"The development of a greater social conscience," he continued, "is necessary for the comprehensive understanding of the problems—faced by the unemployed. Not on the local, nor state, nor federal level has an adequate beginning as yet been made."

"The unions in particular," interjected Gibson, "feel a deep sense of responsibility toward the unemployed."

He went on to say that the Illinois State Federation of Labor and Industrial Union Council backs such social legislation that will one eliminate poverty and unemployment and two instill greater job security.

"The question is," he concluded, "whether we want to spend money on the ever increasing roles as relief, or, if we would rather, institute social legislation that will insure the gainful employment of all individuals."

Grad applications

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| 8. Lilies of the Field Chalk Garden | 9. Master Spy Fury at Smuggler's Bay | 10. Thunder Road Man in the Net | 11. Road to Hong Kong Mating Time | 12. Comancheros Night Passage | 13. Can-Can Pajama Game | 14. Black Like Me Face in the Rain |
| 15. Beat the Devil Blue Angel | 16. Defiant Daughters Pagan Hellcat | 17. Horse Soldiers Fort Massacre | 18. Picnic Twinkle and Shine | 19. Town Without Pity Tunes of Glory | 20. Serenade Lucky Me | 21. Under the Yum Yum Tree; Papa's Delicate Condition |
| 22. Eva The Gypsy and the Gentleman | 23. The George Raft Story King of the Roaring 20's | 24. The Organizer No Love for Johnny | 25. 55 Days at Peking No Place to Hide | 26. What a Way to Go They All Died Laughing | 27. Music Man It's Wonderful To Be Young | 28. David and Lisa Lord of the Flies |
| 29. El Cid The Boy Who Stole a Million | 30. Liane, Jungle Goddess Love in a Hot Climate | | | | | |

NOVEMBER

Johnson: a choice?

It would be stupid of us to present the University community with a view of Lyndon B. Johnson as the progressive leader of an administration headed toward the building of a "Great Society."

Lyndon B. Johnson is neither conservative nor liberal. He is a politician who follows the general consensus of the electorate in forming policies, and it is possible that he is not at all concerned in sincerity with the immense problems of our increasingly urbanized society. In fact, he does not seem to be offering relevant solutions to the problems that confront urban America.

Yet the American voter is faced with a choice in this election. We can have Johnson's brand of consensus politics, or we can have Barry Morris Goldwater and his entourage of anti-humanistic right-wing extremists.

Goldwater and his associates comprise the most dangerous political faction to appear on the American scene since the demise of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy.

Says Barry Goldwater of the poor, "I'm tired of professional chiselers walking up and down the streets who don't work and have no intention of working."

Says Barry Goldwater of the John Birch Society, "I am impressed by the type of people in it. They are the kind we need in politics."

Says Barry Goldwater of the United Nations, "I fear that our involvement in the United Nations may be leading to an unconstitutional surrender of American sovereignty."

And we have the Goldwater record on foreign policy, including such attitudes as withdrawing diplomatic recognition from Russia, recognizing a Cuban government-in-exile, and defoliating Vietnam.

Speaking of civil liberties, Goldwater has stated, "The news columns and the air waves have been filled with their pious talk about 'civil liberties,' 'ethical codes,' and 'protection of the innocent,' while at the same time these people have dipped into the smut pot to discredit Senator McCarthy and his work against Communism."

This is the same Barry M. Goldwater who opposes the Supreme Court, who voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964, who supports infamous right-to-work laws, and who is not exactly certain where he stands on social security.

There are those of liberal political persuasion who believe that the record of Lyndon B. Johnson does not offer a real alternative to Goldwaterism. We understand their hesitation in voting for Johnson.

Now is not the time, however, to discuss the building of a progressive political alternative. Goldwater and his right-wing friends must be overwhelmingly repudiated by the electorate. It is, we agree, unfortunate that the alternative offered in the building of a greater America. Thus, the first task is to send him down to defeat.

As Chicago Sun-Times editor Milburn P. Akers, a political independent, has noted, "The Republican convention in 1964 represented a coalition of hates."

The candidate chosen by that convention has no role to play in the building of a greater America. Thus, the first task is to send him down to defeat.

And on Wednesday, let us begin to build again.

November 2, 1964

ROOSEVELT TORCH

Page 3

Negro employment analyzed by Urban League representative

by Rochelle Hirsh

"The crisis of finding employment for Negroes is indeed a historical irony," said Sue Bateman, Chicago Urban League representative, to the Sociology Club last Monday.

"In Chicago," she continued, "one out of six Negro males is unemployed. Our league developed in 1963 a Talent and Skills Bank in cooperation with the National Urban League to combat this." Unemployed persons list their skills with the Bank and the UL tries to find positions for them.

"The UL staff penetrates the community for Negroes with special skills and talents who are under-employed. Job orders are

obtained from over 200 employers in the area," she said.

Training program

"A two-week training program," Bateman went on, "sponsored by the League's Employment and Guidance Project, the Yellow Cab Company, and the Cook County Department of Public Aid, teaches relief recipients to work as cab drivers.

"The Shell Oil station attendant training program, also in cooperation with the county aid department, trains reliefers to work as filling station attendants and guarantees them a job upon completion of a three week course.

"These three programs," she said, "have given 800 men jobs and have saved the state \$8,184,000 in welfare."

The real significance of these programs is what can be done with the creative cooperation of a public agency, and a private industry," said the UL speaker.

Integration project

The part of the program devoted to integrating the work force assists employers in integration workers. "We share with them our know-how," Bateman said, "relieve their fears and anxieties, acquaint them with laws, and refer them to other employers with successful integration programs."

"The several programs," concluded Bateman, "under the Employment and Guidance Project produced jobs for Negroes, during the past twelve months, which runs into the thousands."

Automation discussed in terms of social changes

The discussion between Frank McCallister, head of labor education and Robert Gibson, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor on "Automation: Key to the Future," last Monday on ABC-TV centered on the changes in social dynamics that have taken place in the last 15 years.

The myth of social darwinism, said Robert Gibson, no longer has any validity. "Statistics show that for every two men entering the labor force, only one job is created. The failure of one out of every two men is therefore predetermined."

Understanding necessary

"It is necessary," he continued, "that every individual in our society understand this change in social dynamics. An effort must be made to understand and to feel

the problems of the poor and the unemployed."

If the individual can achieve a thorough understanding of the problems of the unemployed, he is ready to unite and collectively initiate programs for the elimination of unemployment, Gibson said.

Programs such as extended educational retraining and shorter work weeks, said McCallister, "are only a beginning. Educational plans and benefit programs are only small elements in the war on poverty and unemployment."

Social conscience necessary

"The development of a greater social conscience," he continued, "is necessary for the comprehensive understanding of the problems faced by the unemployed. Not on the local, nor state, nor federal level has an adequate beginning as yet been made."

"The unions in particular," interjected Gibson, "feel a deep sense of responsibility toward the unemployed."

He went on to say that the Illinois State Federation of Labor and Industrial Union Council backs such social legislation that will one eliminate poverty and unemployment and two instill greater job security.

"The question is," he concluded, "whether we want to spend money on the ever increasing roles as relief, or, if we would rather, institute social legislation that will insure the gainful employment of all individuals."

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At War with the Army

4. Friendly Persuasion
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Briefs

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Tickets for individual plays cost \$1.25 for students and faculty.

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of water colors and gouaches from the collections of Council members and friends.

Mrs. Abel Fagen, founder of the Council, has announced the exhibit will be open to members of the Roosevelt community and the public from noon to 5 pm daily, except Sunday. This exhibit will run through Nov. 14.

Invitations for the Council reception honoring Albright have been extended to the trustees, deans, administrative heads of the University, those who have loaned their pictures, and prospective members who might be interested in joining the Council of 100.

Comments the Beruit Daily Star, of the Shammouts, "The thin children, the injured Madonnas, the furious young man and bitter, brooding old parents who inhibit these grim terrains are very moving and one leaves the Shammout home with the feeling that a nucleus of determination and concentrated effort is behind that gently closing door."

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tory for their examples, but by men like Altgeld who dared to dream of the future."

Riddick suggested Roosevelt students "make Dr. Pitchell live up to the things that built Roosevelt in the first place," and to "commit (themselves) to working for goals beyond just the two party system; not just tutorial programs and freedom schools, but freedom itself; and to make our country the open society we seek."

Newman Club gives theology lectures

A theology lecture and discussion group is now being offered by Roosevelt's Newman Club, entitled "Catholicism for the 20th Century."

Classes are scheduled to meet every Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 for six weeks at 21 E. Van Buren in room 507. No registration is required for the course, which is free, nor is attendance taken.

The instructor is Fr. Theodore A. Vierra, CSP, who has a BA in geology from UCLA, and a MA in theology from St. Paul's College, Washington DC.

Newberry Library open for research

Roosevelt students who wish to make use of library materials at Northwestern University or the University of Chicago may do so if they present a letter from Marjorie Keenleyside, Roosevelt librarian, stating the book they wish to use, and certifying that neither Roosevelt's Murray-Green library nor the Chicago Public Library has it.

This restriction has become necessary because the universities now have so many students of their own that they must bar those who merely liked the convenience of a library near home.

Newberry Library admits only those students who are working on a research paper or thesis. Newberry, too, requires a letter from Mrs. Keenleyside giving the title of the paper, the student's status, and assurance that he has first exhausted Roosevelt's resources

and those of the public library. This letter entitles him to use as much material there as he wishes.

The Library of International Relations has no restrictions and invites Roosevelt students to use its resources.

Inter-library loans can be arranged with almost any library outside the Chicago area for faculty or graduate student research.

OAS to sponsor Arab art exhibit

An exhibit depicting the plight of Palestinian refugees will be presented in the Congress Room Nov. 9 through Nov. 13.

Sponsor of the exhibit of original paintings on the controversial topic is the Organization of Arab Students (OAS).

The painters are Ismail and Taman Shammout. Ismail Shammout will be present at Roosevelt throughout the week of the exhibit.

Shammout has studied at the School of Fine Arts in Cairo as well as the Accademia di Belle Arti in Rome.

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